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editors' petitions—re John F. Coles, ex parte Angus and Son; re David Crawford Wade, ex parte James Yates; re John Farrelly, ex parte John Edwards.

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veyors' Labour Union of New South Wales
 10 a.m. To be mentioned, re Furniture Trades Group
 No. 3 (Broommakers, State) Board. Application by
 Broommakers' Union of New South Wales for a
 award. Trades Group
 (Cumberland) Board. Application by Trolley, Draymen,
 and Carters' Union of Sydney and Suburbs for
 Group, No. 3 (Saddle and Harness) Award. Application
 by the New South Wales branch of the Australian
 and Leather Traders' Association for the variation
 of the award. Re Clothing Trades Group
 No. 2 (Hart Tailors, etc., Cumberland and Newcastle)
 Board. Application by Amalgamated Journeymen
 and Tailors' Union of New South Wales for a
 award. re Professional and Shopworkers' Group, No.
 2 (Shop Assistants, etc., Cumberland and Newcastle)
 Board. Application by T. E. Adams for variation of
 award.

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.
David Clayton Howell-Piece, forgery and uttering.

SYDNEY QUARTER SESSIONS.
John Smithers and Robert Edward Mason, forgery.
Dorothy Kleber, assault, occasioning actual bodily harm.
Robert Victor Williams, larceny.
Appeals against magistrate's orders and convictions will be heard in the Court-house, Queen's-square, on Monday.

Monday, May 7.—Sidney Ernest Watts (1) assault, (2) apprehended violence; William John Mason, maintenance; Percy Watson Robinson, breach Local Government Act; Edward Richard Pugh, breach Local Government Act; John Joseph Hancock, preliminary expenses; Emily Ryan, insulting words; John Matthews, maintenance; Arthur Henry, surfeit.

Wednesday, May 8.—Charles Cornelius Ernst, husband of
Arde, maintenance; Peter O'Leary, assault; Hans
Joseph Kelly, maintenance.
Thursday, May 10.—Alfred Mallick, negligently causing
damage to a cab; Stanley Price, infant protection
act; George Maue, maintenance.
Friday, May 11.—Jack Wilson, breach of Unlawful
Associations Act; Clarence Putz, breach of War Pro-
visions Regulations.

DISTRICT COURT.
Before His Honor the District Judge.—At 10 a.m.: Donald
son v Peters (on judgment); Huey v Morgan, con-
tract; v Proctor, Noye v F. W. Glasing, Limited.
Morgan v Hollingsworth.
Notice.—The list will be called over punctually at 10
a.m.
Before the Registrar.—At 10.30 a.m.: Phippard and
son v Wilson; at 10.45 a.m., Hattmann v Wilson.

MME. MELBA IN SYDNEY.

Madame Melba is back in Sydney once more after a holiday round, lasting from November until the end of the month, in the United States, which procures her as great a traveler as she is a singer. The diva, who will stay for a few days at the Queen's Club, is accompanied by Lady Susan Fitzclarence, a daughter of the Earl of Harewood, widowed during the present war. Lady Susan will spend a few months at the Coast of Capri, Italy, and the guest of the famous artist. Mme. Melba began her holiday at Honolulu, where she secured a beach bungalow for seven weeks, greatly enjoying the winter climate, the comfort of Japanese and native servants, and the air of

ideal place for Australians to visit when they are tired of rest and recreation. Then the plane was loaded on with her friend to San Francisco. She stayed for a little while with Mrs. W. H. Crocker at Berkeley. At Burlingame, the stately rooms of what she called "the big house," were shown to her. It was suggested that the palace of Versailles be mistaken for more than a thousand miles over marvelous smooth roads of tarred cement, impervious to dust and absolutely free from potholes in summer months. The trip was made through San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Los Angeles, Riverside, and Redlands, where the party visited Pasadena, Riverside and San Diego. Throughout the tour she had with her Mr. Kirby Gray (Melbourne), and Mr. Waldor, a pianist, as well as a first-rate cellist, William J. McArthur, who played the piano with him. He answered all her questions with calmness.

Continuing her rapid account of her travels, Miss Kimmis said she had been "treated" by cable something of my Red Cross concert at the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, which seats about 10,000 people. There was tremendous enthusiasm, and when, anticipating the thrilling advent of the United States to the stage, she sang the "Star Spangled Banner" to the cheers for our new Ally," the deafening response, and the waving of multitudinous flags, showed that all present were like greyhounds straining in the leash, until the President "let slip the dogs of war!" The veteran General Bell thanked me for having brought a blossom from the heart of the South in the name of charity. There

upon, I walked down upon my knees, and offered separate posties to the people, and in a few minutes I collected £200, the total takings for the concert reaching the massive sum of £1,000. The rain poured down, showered on the platform, some into the unfortunate granite piano, and others upon the underserving heads of the orchestra. General Bell declared that so much such scene had been witnessed in Californian since the days of the great gold rush, and that he would like to throw gold nuggets about like marbles."

Questioned as to the prospects of a second star opera season in Australia, Mme. Melba replied that she had already surmounted the initial difficulty of securing operators, as well as the more difficult one of finding a voice in the European market. "My present plans," she continued, "will oblige me to sing in opera."

last October in Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, an engagement which occupied us until February next. I have then been in the course of the tour. If peace be declared, I shall at once visit London and Paris. But if the war should continue, a number of stars otherwise impossible to negotiate with would follow my lead for seasons of lyric direction. My new opera would be Debussy's *Pelléas et Mélisande*, in which Maggie Teyte will be the soprano; and Mascagni's *Trilza*, a Japanese love-story, for which I shall have the Japanese prima donna, the excellent Japanese soprano, Madame Butterfly, in which she will also sing. My trumpet-carrier will be the new Italian work, *L'Amore della Tre Re* (The Love of the Three Kings).

by the young composer, Udo Montenfert, who is full of passionate music to an effective, though melodramatic libretto, and is very grateful to the singers. My principal tenor would be Zenatello, the great artist who first sang Otello to my Deedemona at Covent Garden. All these schemes will now be discussed with me by the music manager, Mr. John Lawrence, and, of course, with Mr. Hugh J. Ward, during my present stay. Have I sung with Muratore? Not yet, but I understand that the great French tenor will join me for "Faust" and "Roméo and Juliet" at the Metropolitan. Ours is now a very busy time, indeed being to form a few unrivalled casts during that season."

The second term of the Supreme Court for the present year will be opened on Monday next.

FAIR RENTS COURT.

The following cases were dealt with by Mr. Jamieson, P.M., at the Fair Rents Court yesterday:—

No. 10, William Henry-street, Ullima, house, built on 15ft frontage which is valued at £17 19s per foot; present cost erecting similar building, £390; the depreciation, £170. The Court refused to vary the present rental of 1s per week.

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No. 23, Commonwealth-street, city, house, containing six rooms and kitchen. The present rental was allowed to remain.

No. 13-30 Selwyn-street, Paddington, two brick dwellings, each containing five rooms and kitchen. The value of the building was assessed at £235. The fair rent was fixed at 15s per week, or £7 10s per annum.

Daphne, Letitia-street, Oakley, weather-board cottage of three rooms and kitchen, built on a frontage of 66ft, valued at £1 per foot; present cost to build similar structure, £250; less depreciation, £70. The rent was fixed at 10s per week.

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In the open fields, in orchards, and in the towns, the rats are in all directions, whilst dwelling places overrun with them. Throughout from back to front, every room a of their presence. The rats are everywhere, under the beds, in the cupboards, trunks, and boxes, and places seemingly impossible for them to enter, one has only to pull out the lid a lid to be started by a rat. The rats are everywhere, and the furniture is damaged by their attempts their way out, whilst documents, papers of all descriptions are being eaten. The rats are everywhere, and the furniture is damaged by their attempts their way out, whilst documents, papers of all descriptions are being eaten. The rats are everywhere, and the furniture is damaged by their attempts their way out, whilst documents, papers of all descriptions are being eaten.

In addition to their aptitude behind closed doors, their climbing is extremely on the highest of the roof the new tower. In the they roam on the topmost shingles a housewife has taken the milk-jug and the rats are everywhere, and the furniture is damaged by their attempts their way out, whilst documents, papers of all descriptions are being eaten.

Various reasons are assigned for the rats' invasion. When harvesters are in full force the field mice are in the ground, but not in such numbers. The devastating hail, rain storms which are the cause of the rats' invasion, and the rats are everywhere, and the furniture is damaged by their attempts their way out, whilst documents, papers of all descriptions are being eaten.

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